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WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS IN
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WEEKLY BAZOO.

DALIA MO.

TUESDAY, JUNE 30, 1885.



WEATHER REPORT.

Corrected daily for the BAZOO by C. G. Taylor, Horologist and Optician, No. 108 Ohio street, for the twenty-four hours ending at 9 o'clock p. m., June 27, 1885.

TIME.	THUR.	BAR.	WIND.	WEA.
7 am.	73	29.20	W	Clear.
2 pm.	90	29.22	W	Cl-ar.
9 pm.	77	29.25	NW	Cloudy.

Extremes 65 and 92

BAZOO BUZZ.

Additional telegraph on fourth page.

—Yesterday was warm and sultry and fat men gasped for breath.

—Gov. Thatcher was fined \$1 for trespass by Recorder Snyder yesterday.

—But few farmers were in the city yesterday; all are busy plowing corn.

—There was not a drunken man on the streets nor a single arrested yesterday.

—It is a poor man who cannot dress well when costs sell at 25 cents each, as do in Sedalia to-day.

—There was a very enjoyable private social at the residence of Engineer John Meyers Friday night.

—Beef cattle, hogs and sheep were never so cheap before, but the price of meat does not seem to take any tumble.

—Mayor Rickman was applied to yesterday to furnish medical attendance to a sick and indigent woman in the eastern part of the city.

—There is some talk of having a Fourth of July parade and drill of the Sedalia fire department. It would be a good scheme.

—Street Commissioner Tripp deserves much credit for his energy in clearing up the streets of the city. They are in the best condition ever known.

—Qu— a severe wind storm visited the city shortly after 7 o'clock last evening. Indications are that it was much worse north of Sedalia.

—The regular Brownsville Sunday excursion train will commence running on the Branch road to day, it will leave Sedalia about 7 a. m.

—The police complain of the thickness of their uniform coats these warm days. Some kind of a blouse uniform should be adopted for hot weather.

—The doctors at the hospital had plenty of time to fan themselves yesterday. There was not an admission or discharge during the day, and no outside calls.

—There never was a time when dry goods and clothing sold so cheaply as they do to day. Some articles are so cheap it does not pay to have them washed.

—Dr. J. M. Dickson left last evening for Kansas City with his mad stone, without having applied it to Mr. Rowlette's little son, the latter declining to test it.

—The dog muzzling ordinance does not seem to muzzle much, although every citizen unites in saying it should. Will Attorney Shaw and the city council look after it at the next meeting?

—The Jefferson City journals assert it never rains or blows in that section. This will account in a measure for the dirty condition of its inhabitants and the foul odor emitted from its streets.

—The building boom has received a sudden lull and scarcely any new contracts have been made this week. It begins to look as if a good many idle hands would soon be found in Sedalia unless the business men take a fresh hold.

—Quite a number of new wire fences and handsome lawns have been put in on East Fifth street. If the street was properly macadamized it would be the handsomest and most delightful drive in the city.

—The question of a military company in Sedalia is being agitated again. Sedalia boys, if they will, can easily get up a company of infantry, cavalry or artillery that ought to be able in a short time to rival any of the crack companies for drill and efficiency.

—D. W. C. Perry, an old timer on the M. & K. & T. having resigned, Mr. A. Taylor is appointed general road master of the Missouri, Kansas & Texas railway north of Denison, with headquarters at Parsons, Kas. Mr. Taylor comes from east of the Mississippi, and is an experienced man.

—Fire works are beginning to adorn the show windows. Next Saturday will be July 4th, the 109th anniversary of the independence of these United States. But few of the old "vets." will live to celebrate, even General Washington's ubiquitous body servant having retired to give place to the later generations.

—The Jefferson City papers have just found out that Sedalia wants the capital and are firing small shot at its pretensions. They can hurt nobody. Sedalia has withdrawn her forces six months ago and they are securely encamped to await the campaign of 1886. Better save your ammunition, ye sleepy hollow, goose bottom fossils, and stop shooting at the wind.

—The people of Sedalia have demanded a northern extension and a water works, but do not seem to be in a very fair way to get either. The best thing under the circumstances will be to call a few public mass meetings, and organize for the work. It is folly to wait longer on the money bags. Let the people arouse and do the work themselves. Sedalia needs it, the people need it, business men need it, your wives and children need the money it will make them. Let us have it.

—On Saturday Sedalia underwent a baptism of a sprinkling and purging sort, chiefly the latter, that she heartily despised. Her chief hotel, the Seiber, had three feet of water in it, and other property was similarly flooded. It is pleasant to remark that Jefferson City has no such trouble. —Huntsville Herald.

This is not the only advantage Jefferson City has over Sedalia, and yet the latter city wants the capital. —Jefferson City Tribune.

God, in his infinite wisdom, always cares for the needs of his creatures, hence, as Jefferson City is a catacomb of mummies, which would be destroyed by water and its living inhabitants never have any use for the liquid, He has kindly withheld its baneful influence from them out of pure charity. It is a dry, very dry place.

Thoroughbreds.

Mr. N. H. Gentry, of Sedalia, Mo., has just issued a handsome illustrated catalogue of his unrivaled stock of high bred Berkshires, which should be in the hands of every hog breeder or raiser in the state. Mr. Gentry makes an exclusive specialty of this line of stock and has the finest specimens in the state. If you desire to have first class hogs send to him for a catalogue.

THE FESTIVE HORSE THIEF.

—One horse got away from near Green Ridge yesterday.

—Four valuable animals were stolen at Fort Scott Thursday night.

—Four different parties were in the city yesterday looking for stolen horses.

—Two horses were taken from the Hughesville neighborhood Thursday night.

—A farmer near Clinton mourns the loss of two mules which are absent without leave since Thursday night.

"Why Not Sedalia?"

The Globe-Democrat, speaking of the annual state militia encampment which occurs next August, says:

"The place where the encampment is to be held in August has not been decided on as yet. Captain Batdorf says the officers want to find a place having a fair ground large enough for camping and skirmish drill, near a town it will pay to go to. Exhibition drills will be given and an admission charged to defray the camping expenses."

Sedalia not only has such a ground, but has adjoining there a tract of land for the most extended military practice possible. Besides the grounds, buildings, abundance of water and every necessity and convenience possible, it has a town "it will pay to go to." It is in the center of the state, easily reached from every point of the compass by railroad and is one of the best, safest and healthiest locations in the state. Sedalia's fair association, Mr. Seiber and the board of trade should put their heads together and bring this grand encampment here without fail.

Read Carefully

The advertisement of Central Missouri Music House, it contains solid facts and interesting reading matter pertaining to the music line and one contemplating the purchase of a piano or organ will consult their interests by visiting this reliable and first class house, at 112 east Fifth street, Sedalia, Mo.

Wrecked.

Quite a serious wreck, from which no particulars have been obtained, is said to have occurred south of Parsons, on the K. & T. line yesterday afternoon, which delayed the north-bound train so much that an extra was made up at Parsons, which came through on time, transferring its east-bound passengers to the regular train, No. 44, the first section east, being abandoned from Sedalia.

WM. COURTNEY & CO.,

206 Ohio Street.

SHOE STORE!

Newest Styles! - Lowest Prices!

P. S.—Largest Stock of Straw Hats in the City.

HOUSTON B

The Houston Light Guard Eastward Bound.

They are Aspirants for the Championship in Drill.

Last evening's train from the south brought to this city, en route to the Philadelphia competition for drill for the championship of the United States, the famous Houston light guards, who carried off the New Orleans exposition medal. The detachment is under the command of Capt. Thos. Scurry, and is composed of forty picked men, as fine a body of young athletic fellows as one could wish to see. They were quartered in a Pullman car, the "Pequa," which Capt. Scurry informed a reporter had carried them in all their travels through the country without a single mishap, and to which the men have become much attached. The company went to Mobry, and from there to St. Louis via the Wabash, arriving there at 6 p. m. They were met at the Union depot by the Treadway guards, between whom and themselves the strongest friendship exists through their mutual participation and co-quant association in several past competitions. The Treadway Guards escorted them with military honors to Delmonico's where a grand banquet was indulged in, after which they were escorted back to their train, and at 8 p. m. left on their east bound trip.

Among the Missouri militia who will participate in the Philadelphia competition are the Bush Zouaves and the Branch Guards, both of which companies departed from St. Louis yesterday morning, with the following detachments:

Bush Zouaves, Capt. T. R. Roemer, Lieutenants Jacobs and Puthoff; First Sergeant W. Murray, Second Sergeant W. Chapman, Third Sergeant W. Clinton, Fourth Sergeant R. Lynch, Quartermaster Sergeant M. Ziehlhorn; Privates R. McDonald, B. Letson, H. Hughes, M. Butler, Frank Cobb, W. Cordell, F. Delee, W. Daniels, L. Elzer, E. Elza, F. Finnan, J. Gesling, R. Gleason, A. H. Athen, H. Klinger, J. Kaufman, E. E. Mason, George Norman, Chas. Roder, H. Reyburn, C. T. Roenthal, W. Sheehan, W. Wright, Paul Wolfcheshke, W. Scott, R. Phillips, J. D. Odds, Ed. Weber, J. Martin and Harry Cookson.

Branch guards—Capt. C. A. Sinclair; First Lieutenant, C. D. Comfort; Second Lieutenant, Jos. C. Branch; First Sergeant, T. Fogg; Second Sergeant, A. Marks; Third Sergeant, H. H. Hinon; Quartermaster Sergeant, C. E. Amann; Corporals Cordery, Baumer, Ring and Wright; Privates, H. Allen, A. B. Cruicknell, C. H. Cruicknell, Drill, Jos. Durfee, S. B. Durfee, Dill, Fay, Holcamp, M. A. Hawley, S. A. Hawley, Johnson, Loden, McCabe, Mendell, Newman, Rice, Chaffin, Sullens, Silling, Sullivan, Thompson, Weber, Wobbe, Zille, and Battery Quartermaster Sergeant W. Brindle.

The Globe-Democrat in commenting upon the condition of the St. Louis boys and their prospects for winning the first place says:

"While the red-legged boys have possessed their son's with confidence the Branch Guards have gone through two weeks of the most exhaustive kind of drill, which, ending last night, found the men to some extent worn out by the work, nervous and irritable. Without a doubt they have not been allowed sufficient sleep to go through the exceptionally severe drills. Capt. Sinclair has insisted upon. In order to stand a show for the prize the company had to work hard, their drill was not so before as to satisfy even the most enthusiastic they could drill for the first prize against any of the crack companies; but now, although the drill is highly satisfactory, the doubt is that the men are in condition to stand the strain. To the lack of sleep and the present tendency to nervousness will be added that gn-rated by the travel east and the excitement of camp life. The most thorough care will be necessary on the part of the officers in watching over their men to take them on the field in good condition; that is the prime consideration, for the practice drills have shown in the last few days work that surpasses anything the Treadways ever put up."

Storm Rumors.

It was rumored last night that quite a serious storm had visited Glasgow, Mo., blowing down a number of large buildings. Nothing confirming the report could be learned, however.

The storm last night is said to have been quite severe at Houstonia and Higginsville.

Quite a wind storm is reported to have prevailed from Appleton City to Fort Scott last night.

On a Strike.

From a gentleman who was in the city yesterday the BAZOO learns that the coal miners of the Lexington Coal and Mining company at Rich Hill are on a strike over a misadventure and of the screening law, and stopped work yesterday.

Strayed or stolen

A bay horse, five years old, fifteen and one-half hands high, white spot on left side, strap round right fore ankle when left; snap on outside of left fore ankle.

A liberal reward for return or any information that will lead to recovery. L. C. OUSLEY, Houstonia, Mo.

BURT GIRARD.

He Tries the Dickson Mad Stone in Kansas City.

Mr. Dickson Brings the Stone to Sedalia and Reapplies it.

The readers of the BAZOO will remember the bling of Burt Girard on the corner of Ohio and Second streets the evening of June 17th by a rabid dog, which was killed at the nursery south of town the next day by Officer McGhee. That the dog really had hydrophobia there is no room to doubt and no little anxiety as to the final result to young Girard has been entertained by his friends and the public generally, although until last Monday young Girard himself seemed to treat the matter lightly, but since that time he has suffered such pain and serious symptoms in his right arm, the thumb on which was bitten, that at the earnest solicitation of his friends he day before yesterday went to Kansas City to have the mad stone in the possession of J. M. Dickson, of the Pacific House, applied.

Mr. Dickson applied the stone between the wrist and elbow and it adhered tightly for six hours, after which Burt returned home. Fearing he had not withdrawn all the virus Mr. Dickson yesterday came to Sedalia and again applied the stone to a fresh incision, some two inches higher up on the arm, and it adhered for four hours, when all further efforts to cause it to adhere failed, and Mr. Dickson says he is confident the poison has been entirely removed.

A BAZOO reporter witnessed the operation at Mr. Dickson's pilot-shop on Ohio street, yesterday, and can vouch to the fact of its adhering to the incision made in the skin, and the milk in which the stone was placed to absorb the virus, turned green.

MR. DICKSON,

who is the proprietor of the Pacific house in Kansas City, where he has resided the past five years, informed the reporter that his family had possessed the stone used by him for more than a century, whence it came or how they got it he does not know, but since he had owned it he had applied it to over 100 persons, and in no instance had any of them had hydrophobia. He regards it as infallible, and even asserts his belief that he could withdraw the virus from a mad dog after it had had spasms. In support of which theory he stated that he had used it upon one individual in Kansas City after the spasms had appeared and after a week's treatment had effected a cure.

Among recent applications of the stone he mentioned that of the foreman of Bulene, Emory & Co., of Kansas City, who was the party who had the fits.

Mrs. Jacobs, at the R. & L. junction, bitten by a mad cat.

P. B. Harris, of Winston, Davies county, treated June 23d.

John Waterfall, a little street urchin, bitten by the same dog which bit Mr. Tolle, of Kansas City, and from which bite Mr. Tolle died of hydrophobia in Kansas City only a few days ago in spite of the best medical attendance.

Mr. Dickson states that he offered to apply the stone to Mr. Tolle, but he refused to avail himself of its service on the ground that it was, in his opinion, a humbug. As a consequence Mr. Tolle is to-day dead and buried, while the little street wail is alive and well.

The stone is also the same one applied to Miss Sallie Lawton, of this city, some thing over a year ago.

Mr. Dickson will remain in the city to-day and apply the stone to the little boy bitten, as is supposed, by the same dog.

A Brownsville Burglar.

From a gentleman who came in on the branch train the BAZOO learns that a sheriff and posse were in hot pursuit of a burglar at that point as the train came through last night. The fellow boarded the train by getting on the front end of the smoking car and the posse, four in number, jumped on the rear end together and entered the car as the train started out. The burglar seeing them sprang up, rushed out of the front door and sprang off, he was pursued by the four officers and the last seen of the parties the burglar was making 2:40 time to the woods while the officers were doing some elegant summersaults and ground and lofty tumbling down the embankment, where they leaped from the rapidly moving train.

Sedalia's Population.

The assessor's rolls for 1885, show the population of Sedalia to have been at that time 17,811, as follows: White 15,663; black, 1,837; mulatto, 308; Chinese, 3. As the assessment does not cover the entire population by some 2,000; this shows the total population, properly numbered, to be about 20,000 in round numbers.

Car Burglars.

Six cars of merchandise were entered at the Pleasant Hill yards Friday night by burglars, who tore open a large number of boxes and hales and carried off a quantity of goods. They also made free with a car of beer in order to refresh themselves after their labors. The work is believed to have been done by six tramp women. Officer Meyers drove off the cars this evening previous. They have not yet been captured.

The Storm at Lexington.

Lexington, Mo., June 28.—[Special]—A severe wind storm struck here just before dark to-night, doing no particular damage except blowing down a few fences and light structures. The storm came from the northwest and traveled down the river.

St. Joe's Blow.

St. Joseph, Mo., June 27.—[Special]—A very heavy wind storm passed over this place about 8 o'clock this evening, but as far as known did no serious damage. The timid citizens thought for a time that the storm of a week ago would be repeated. Their fears, however, were groundless.

—We know heart disease can be cured, why? because thousands say they have used Dr. Graves' Heart Regulator and know it does the cure.—Plyap on \$1 per bottle at druggists.

BURGLARS

Their Depredations and Annoyances Becoming a Nuisance.

Although an occasional bold and dashing burglary may be refreshing reading and a sort of God send to hungry reporters, the late constant and daily chronicling of the petty attempts and insignificant depredations of this nomadic class are becoming a monotonous nuisance, which calls for harsh and speedy suppression. Not a day passes any more but some complaint is heard of their contemptible work. Thursday night there arrived in Sedalia an aged and rather portly looking lady, Mrs. L. Lampton by name, who desired to visit the family of Mr. U. E. Ruby, who resides on the corner of Second and Grand avenue. On her way to the residence she noticed that she was

BEING FOLLOWED

by a man. Hurrying on, however, she reached the house in safety and soon dismissed the matter from her mind. Later she retired to bed in company with Mr. Ruby's 12 year old daughter. Placing her money safely in her night clothes she soon fell into a sound slumber from which she was awakened about 1 o'clock by feeling something tugging at the sleeve of her nightgown. Arousing the sleeping girl she inquired if there was a dog kept in the room. Being answered in the negative she requested the girl to get up as she was sure there was something under the bed. The little one sprang up in great trepidation and struck a light, when a large, powerful man sprang from under the bed and out through the window. The screams of the frightened females aroused the family but the thief had disappeared and left nothing but his huge footprints behind which were plainly perceptible next morning.

The theory of Mr. Ruby is that the fellow followed Mrs. Lampton from the depot and watching her through the window as she retired saw where she placed her money, and entering the room attempted to secure it.

In this connection may also be mentioned

ANOTHER INCIDENT,

related to a reporter by a gentleman yesterday.

"I see," said he, "mention in this morning's paper of a suspicious character who came from Cole Camp."

"Yes," replied the scribe. "What do you know about him?"

"Not much; only an incident came under my notice that day which seems to have some connection with it."

"What was it?"

"Well, Wednesday I was out toward Brushy with a little girl gathering some gooseberries and returned to the city along the railroad track. When nearly opposite the fair grounds the little one called my attention, in a frightened way, to a man hid in the grass near the track. He was lying down with his face to the ground and laid perfectly still until we had passed him some distance, when he crawled out in the grass on his hands and knees and hid as if waiting for some one. It was just before the other fellow came by in the hack, and I guess he was his partner whom he met here as stated by Officer Golden."

Stephen's Female College.

While our broad land affords many institutions of learning where young ladies can receive the instruction which will fit them for any sphere, yet one of the most deservingly popular of these is the Stephen's Female college of Columbia. This college was long famous under the title of the Baptist college, but in 1870, having been placed in control of the General association of Missouri Baptists, an endowment from James L. Stephens induced the association to name it Stephen's Female college, and since that time it has so been known. Every department of the college is under the most careful management, and parents who desire to give their daughters the very best educational advantages will be pleased to note the course of study is divided into seven distinct schools, comprising English History and Literature, Natural Science, Mathematics, Languages, Philosophy, Biblical History and the School of General Culture. To assist in a clear comprehension of any course of study, the young ladies have access to an excellent library and reading room, and also have the advantage of listening to able lecturers upon educational subjects. The musical features are unequalled, the most thorough and trained teachers being employed, and great attention is given to moral and physical development, as well as the mental.

In point of fact, no enterprise is neglected by the board of curators which tends toward making this school perfect, and since it is to the women of the land that much of our nation's progress in the future must look, parents would do well to patronize Stephen's college.

See advertisement in another column.

For Sweet Springs.

Two trains for Sweet Springs to-day. First train leaves at 4:40 and 7:30 a. m. Returning at 9 and 10:55 p. m. A fine opportunity to those desiring to visit this great health and pleasure resort.

To Exchange.

I have a new spring wagon and one new top buggy that I will exchange for good horses or other salable live stock. Call on or apply to J. H. CRAWFORD, 519 Ohio street, Sedalia, Mo. 6-28ult-w4

A "SHARP" SHOWING.

Facts and Figures Practical and Profitable to the Brainy Readers of the BAZOO.

I have been hammered at by friends (and—well, friends I suppose,) for the past week or more to "preach my own funeral," or to write my experience. I thought once I would "hire a hall" or borrow the pen of some professional ready writer, but I began to feel poor and concluded to tell my own story just as it appears to me.

I believe I was the first man in Central Missouri to make a systematic canvass and to sell pianos and organs, delivered at the house. Nearly ten years ago I commenced wheeling out and to-day my record bears testimony to about

ONE THOUSAND PIANOS AND ORGANS sold for cash or on payments.

Last February I met with an opportunity to dispose of my residence property in Tipton, so I put the management of the Tipton music store into the hands of my son, who still carries it on under the old title of Sharp's music store.

I came to Sedalia, rented a store, found a good bargain, bought a home and have opened up in a good location at 112 East Fifth street. I am selling my share of pianos and organs, have begun to get acquainted and am in love with the city and most of the people and I expect to be more so as I get better acquainted.

I ADVERTISE MYSELF AS AN AGENT for the following reasons:

1st. It is impossible for me or any other party in Central Missouri to procure strictly first class and high grade instruments of established reputation except at a very material disadvantage, unless by accepting the agency of the same. There is not a single manufacturer of pianos of real standard make and best grade in the United States, who has not their large wholesale agencies, and branch distributing houses. Now, do not misunderstand. The above assertions regarding agents apply only to the high grade and first quality pianos. Beatty and others at the foot of the hill have always advertised for direct business—no agents, no middle men, etc.—and several of the manufacturers of low grade pianos to-day are waiting to be good to any one who will give them an order. You may

PUT THIS DOWN FOR SOLID FACT.

"The manufacturer who to-day does a direct business without agents is placed in regard to agents just where the fox was when the grapes were so awful sour."

OUR BEST MANUFACTURERS

have proven by years of experiment and experience that by no other methods at present attainable can they place their instruments so cheaply to their retail customers, or so satisfactorily to themselves as through the carefully and thoroughly tested system of agencies now so general in the music trade, and I affirm without fear of successful contradiction, that I am to-day, and ever since I accepted the agency of the goods I am representing, have been selling to my customers

AT BETTER RATES

and with more satisfactory results than any one can who under-takes to ignore agency business.

I have placed at my store since March 16, 1885, 78 pianos and organs, 12 crates of stools, 2 boxes of covers, and a large amount of sheet and book music. And I have sold more than

TWO THIRDS OF ALL THE GOODS

I have received in that time, so I can afford to let figures talk.

IN CONCLUSION.

As to my responsibility, it becomes me, and I can afford to be very modest. I will only say that I am entirely too poor to afford the luxury of failure or emigration, so of course I will have to stay and attend strictly to business at

CENTRAL MISSOURI MUSIC HOUSE,
112 East Fifth street, Sedalia, Mo.
W. SHARP, Agent and Manager.

CAUGHT.

Four Men Now in Limbo at Fort Scott.

Mention was made in Thursday's BAZOO of the abrupt departure of four farmers with teams on which Mr. S. W. Castle held a mortgage, and of the fruitless efforts of Deputy Sheriff Homans to overhaul them. Yesterday Marshal Barnett received a letter from Marshal J. B. Dickerson